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DOC SAVAGE FIGHTS THE GIANTS OF DESTRUCTION

THE THRILLING STORY OF WEST POINT'S MOST FAMOUS ATHLETE,

FOUR LETTER MAN, OLLIE OLIPHANT

FROM THE EDITOR

This morning an official-looking envelope from the Treasury Department of the United States government was placed upon our desk. We knew that our income tax was paid up, so it was with considerable wonder that we opened it to read the contents of the letter therein.

We beamed with understandable pride at the conclusion, however, for it was a letter of the War Saving Stamp section of the Treasury Department asking us to enlist the aid of Doc Savage in the gigantic War Stamp and War Bond drive now being conducted by our glorious government.

Doc and his pals, Monk and Ham, have, of course, been active in this work from its beginning. So, for the first time in the February issue of DOC SAVAGE COMICS, we are going to relate their hair-raising adventure that began with the launching of a liberty Cargo Ship bought by the school children of New York City through their enthusiastic support of the War Savings Drive, and that ended far at sea when Doc destroyed the greatest scientific menace the world has ever known!

Look for Doc Savage's greatest adventure—one that helped win the war
—in the next issue of

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OLIPHANT OF WEST POINT

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THE KAY DET FOOTBALL SONG ON, BRAVE OLD ARMY TEAM ON TO THE FRAY; FIGHT ON TO VICTORY, FOR THAT'S THE FEARLESS ARMY WAY!



June 16, 1942

Mr. Thornton Fisher Street & Smith Publications 79 Seventh Avenue New York, N. Y.

Dear Thornton:

No matter how old I get, Thornton, I guess I will always be playing a game in my work -- team spirit, etc. It follows throughout our everyday life. I "picture" a "game" in nearly everything I read. Why, the Japs even tried some football on us. Imagineti: First, an end run to our left (Coral Sea). No gain. Then an end run the other way (Dutch Harbor). Then they thought they'd come through center (Midway Island). Boy, were they thrown for a 10 yard lossiii

Yes, Thornton, I think there is nothing like athletics for a growing boy. It teaches him to do his job with the best that is in him--looking for no reward, but just the fun of knowing that he has done his utmost to help his teammates.

Athletics, properly conducted, may serve as a great morel agent that will work for the betterment of society. It stands out as a pre-eminent, positive agent for better citizenship and better manhood.

Sound hearts, strong bodies, clear minds, and high ideals are its benefits to the youth of the human race.

Most sincerely.

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WEST POINT ALMA MATER"

HAIL, ALMA MATER, DEAR! TO US BE EVER NEAD HELP US THY MOTTO BEN THROUGH ALL THE YEARS, LET DUTY BE WELL PERFORM HONOR BE E'ER UNTRINED COUNTRY BE EVER ARMED WEST POINT, BY THEE!

GUIDE US, THY SONS, A-RIGHT TEACH US BY DAY, BY NIGHT TO KEEP THINE HONOR BREAK FOR THEE TO FIGHT. WHEN WE DEMRT FROM THE SERVING ON LAND OR SEA MAY WE STILL LOYAL BE WEST POINT, TO THEE!

AND WHEN OUR WORK IS FOR OUR COURSE ON EARTH IS RUN, MAY IT BE SAID, WELL DONE, BE THOU AT PEACE . E'ER MAY THAT LINE OF GA INCREASE FROM DAY TO DAY LIVE, SERVE AND DIE WE THE WEST POINT, FOR THEE

THE LONG LONG LINE OF GRAY. GRANT LONGSTREET BRAGG JACKSON Certesoy DAVIS CUSTER SHERIDAN PERSHING BULLARD

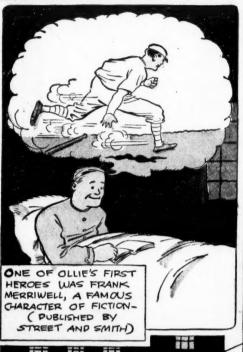
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A LETTER FROM OLLIE OLIPHANT

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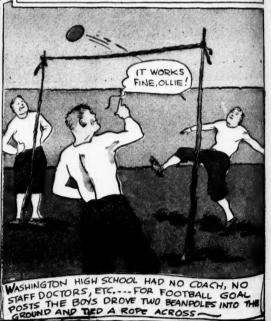






FINALLY OLLIE OLIPHANT WENT TO WASHINGTON (INDIANA) HIGH SCHOOL - NOW HIS HERCES WERE LIVING, BREATHING ONES --- TED COY OF YALE, WAS ONE OF THEM ----









THE STRANGER WAS NO OTHER FUN RALPH JONES, PURDUES WARSITY BASKETBALL COACH AND ASSISTANT TRACK COACH --- HE MET FLMER OUPHANT AND TALKED WITH HIM .- . THE BOYS OF LINTON WHO WENT TO COLLEGE CHOSE THE UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA OLIPHANT DECIDED TO GO TO PURDUE AS A TRACK

AMPION R AND FOR

AHEAD







UT IT WAS TO BE NO BED OF ROSES FOR THE LAD FROM LINTON --- HE HAD TO WORK HIS WAY --- SO HE HAD SEVEN JOBS -- HE WAITED ON TABLE AND KEPT THREE FURNACES GOING ----



ALSO HE COLLECTED HARD AND SOFT LAUNDRY FOR A CLEANING OUTFIT .. NOT TO MENTION HIS SCHOLASTIC WORK AND ATHLETICS THAT HE LOVED.



IN 1913, SUFFERING FROM A BROKEN ANKLE, HE KICKED A FIELD GOAL FOIZ PURDUE, DEFEATING ILLINOIS 370 0 ---





A R

TODAY HE POSSESSES A PURDUE BLANKET WITH 4 P'S



THE NEXT YEAR-1914 -IN A BASKETBALL GAME, WISCONSIN AND PURDUE PLAYED 5 EXTRA PERIODS TO BREAK A 20 TO 20 TIE... IN THE FIFTH EXTRA SESSION WISCONSIN SCORED ON A FOUL AND LED 21 TO 20.... BUT IN THE FINAL MINUTE WITH HIS HANDS ON THE BALL, OLLIE FELL TO THE FLOOR.... SITTING THERE HE SHOT THE WINNING BASKET!



HITS IN 5 TIMES AT BAT, SCORED 3 RUINS AND PURDUE WON 3 TO 0!

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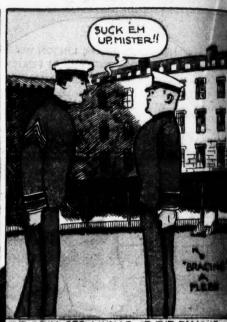
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OLLIE ENTERED WEST POINT ON JULY 1,1914 JUST & DAY'S BEFORE HIS 2215 BIRTHDAY, THUS GETTING IN UNDER THE WIRE -OVER 22 HE WOULD HAVE BEEN INELIGIBLE

SIR-

HISTER OLIPHANT



THE GRIM, GREY WALLS OF THE FAMOUS MILITARY SCHOOL PRESSED HARD AGAINST THE BOY FROM INDIANA AS INDEED THEY DO AGAINST ALL PLEBES—



E RODE A "DASHING CAVALRY HORSE" DOWN COMPANY STREET

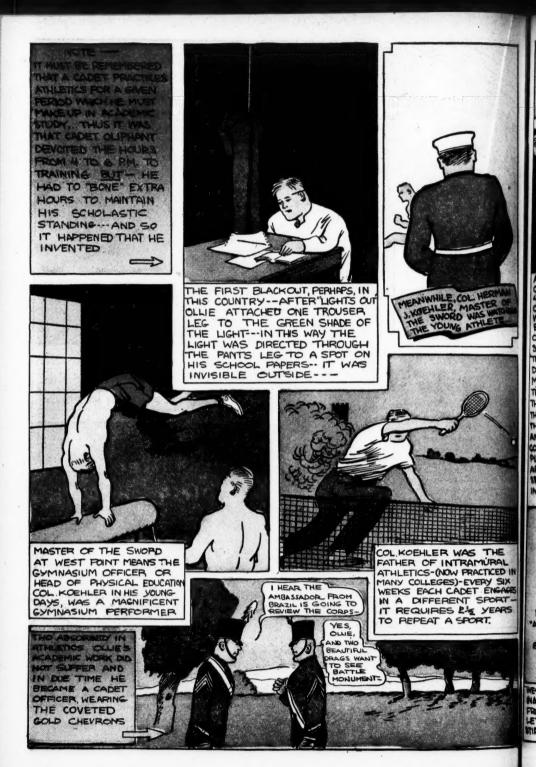




AND OF COURSE HAD SEVERE ATTACKS OF



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MAUGURATE ATHLETICS UNTIL THE '70'S -FROM THAT TIME ONLY 5 MEN HAD WON 3. LETTERS. THE ACADEMY "BLACK BOOK" DID NOT MIDULATE WHAT INSIGNIA A 4-LETTER MAN GOT.

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YEARS

RT.

SO IT REQUIRED A SPECIAL ACT OF CON-GRESS TO DECIDE WHAT TO DO FOR A ** FOUR LETTER-MAN, MEANING OLIPHANT!



HE WAS THE ONLY OFFICER (1ST LIEUT.) IN THE FT. SILL CLASS SELECTED TO BE AN INSTRUCTOR AT CAMP BENNING, GA. (NOW FT. BENNING) THERE HE TAUGHT ALL SPECIALITIES...HE BECAME JUDGE ADVOCATE OF GENERAL COURT MARTIAL AND JUDGE ADVOCATE OF SPECIAL COURT MARTIAL AS WELL AS CAMP ATHLETIC. OFFICER - HE SENT 200 GRADUATES ACROSS TO THE WORLD WAR.



AND FOUR LIFE SIZED PICTURES OF OLLIE OLIPHANT HANG IN THE TROPHY ROOM AT PURDUE



UPON GRADUATION FROM THE ACADEMY IN 1918 HE WAS DETAILED TO FT. SILL, OKLA TO TAKE THE SMALLARMS (OURS MACHINE GUNS, GRENADES, FIELD FORTIFICATIONS, BAYONET DRILL, RIFLE GRENADES, STOKES MORTARS AND ONE-POUNDERS....



IN JULY 1919 HE WAS DETAILED TO WEST POINT AS TACTICAL OFFICER AND ATHLETIC COACH...THERE SERVED FOR 31/2 YEARS UNDER DOUGLAS MACARTHUR WHO WAS SUPERINTENDENT OF THE U.S MILITARY ACADEMY

TROPHIES

53 GOLD MEDALS 53 SILVER MEDALS 5 BRONZE MEDALS 11 CUPS

TWO SABRES - THE EDGERTON SABRE FOR RECOGNITION AS CAPTAIN OF THE ARMY POOTBALL TEAM - ARMY ATHLETIC ANNUAL SABRE FOR BEST ALL-ROUND ATHLETE

THORNTON TISHER



IN 1918 LINTON'S (INDIANA)
NEW HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM
WAS NAMED OLIPHANT FIELD
WH HONOR OF ITS DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE

FROM RAGS I RICHES 'TAPPY' HART, by HORATIO ALGER, JR.





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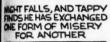
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SO, DESPITE HIS PAINFULLY SWOLLEN ANKLE, TAPPY GOES INTO A ROUTINE

















LITTLE DOES THE BUM REALIZE WHAT A GREAT FAVOR HE IS DOING FOR TAPPY-BUT-LET'S GO ON WITH THE STORY-



HEFOLLOWING MORNING, SAM HART, ERRAND BOY FOR THE GREENDALE GROCERY, FINISHES HIS SWEEPING DUTY-AND-







WED



DR. BURT ÅNSWERS' SAM'S URGENT CALL TÖTREAT THE LITTLE STRANGER

NOTHING SERIOUS EXCEPT. THAT SPRAINED ANKLE! HE'S TAKEN A TERRIBLE BEATING THOUGH! WHO EVER DID IT MUST HAVE BEEN MAD





YOU

A LITTLE LATER-TAPPY COMES TO

WHO ARE ME? I SHOULD SAY NOT, YOU?-ARE KID! I'M GONNATAKE CARE YOU GOING OF YOU AND MAKE YOU TO BEAT STRONG AND ME.TOO?



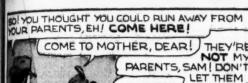
AND SAM, WITH THE AID OF DR. BURT, DID JUST THAT INSIDE OF THREE WEEKS



SO-TAPPY'S NEW FRIEND - AND SUB--SEQUENT FRESH START IN LIFE IS IN--DIRECTLY DUE TO THE CRUEL TREAT-- MENT BY THE DESPICABLE BUM, AND SAM IS SLATED TO PLAY A STILL FURTHER PART IN TAPPY'S LIFE - AS YOU WILL SEE













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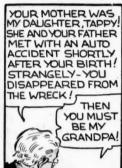














NOT SO FAST! YOU









FROM Y!

ST THE BOY WORLD











AJAX WAITED UNTIL









GOOD WORK, COMMISSIONER, I SEE YOU CAUGHT THE THIEF, DON'T LOOK PUZZLED. I'M THE REAL AJAX/ WATCH, I'LL PROVE



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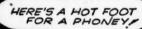














YOU DIDN'T MIND
PUTTING THE HEAT TO
THAT POOR WATCHMAN.
WHAT'S THE MATTER,
CAN'T YOU TAKE IT?

THAT'S THE END OF



JALLING BACKWARDS OVER A TABLE, THE PHONEY AJAX IS KILLED AS HIS TORCH BURNS A HOLE THROUGH HIS CHEST!













THANKS THAT CAGE PROVE AJAKA YOU CAN'T PLAY WIT FIRE AND NOT SET



BRINGS LIGHT THE DARK PLACES THE UNDERWORK

JORIS O'S DIARRICA



STARRING
"GUNNER" ROD BARLOW, WITH
A TASK FLEET, SOMEWHERE
IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.

GREAT SHOT,
GUNNER, OL' KID, THAT
WINS THE JACKPOT,NOW LET'S 'FLUSH' OUT
SOME 'SMALL FRY'!

PLAY WITH

LET'S

MBOARD TA HUGE U.S. TRANSPORT





WE'RE DROPPING YOU OFF IN TWENTY MINUTES, BARLOW, AT M.25, ON THE MAP... YOUR TORPEDO BOAT GOES OVER THE SIDE FIFTY MILES DUE EAST OF THERE, FULLY LOADED,... THERE'S AMPLE STORES ASHORE, WE'VE PREPARED FOR THAT!



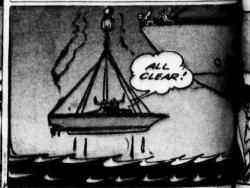
HERE IS M-25,- FOR TECHNICAL REASONS WE CANT RUN YOU'N CLOSE YOU'LL FIND A SMALL SUPPLY PARS ALREADY THERE-GOOD LUCK TO W



THANK YOU, SIR, I'LL KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOU BY RADIO CODE AND AWAIT FURTHER ORDERS, SIR!



WITH PRECISION THE GREAT DECK CAN WE LOWERED THE GUNNER'S TORPEDO BON AND CREW TO THE SURFACE OF AN ANGRY UNKNOWN SEA,... AND WHAT? NO





JAPS - A SMALL GANG OF THEM
-BUT THEY'VE TAKEN OVER! GOT OUR
BOYS IN CHAINS! - I SAW A HEAP OF
WRECKAGE ON THE BEACH, -- GUESS THE
YELLOW RATS WERE WASHED DOWN HERE
FROM THAT MIDWAY PASTING THEY GOT!
WE-GO-IN-TO-NIGHT-MEN!



SILENTLY BEACHING THEIR TOM CRAFT UNDER THE PROTECTION OF A CLOUDED MOON THEY GO ASHORE ON THE TINY ATOLI.





NOW MY LITTLE HEATHEN FRIENDS, YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE YOUR OWN JAIL -- NOT BUILD IT -- BUT DIG IT, -- GET GOIN' NOW -- DIG!!



BEFORE ANOTHER DAY HAD ENDED THE JAPS HAD DUS THEIR OWN TRAP AND WERE SNUGLY QUARTERED - DIMENSION THIRTY FOOT SQUARE-BY TWENTY FEED

HEY! HIROHITO!-HOW DO YOU SAY 'NUTS' IN JAPANEE?





OKAY, CAP'N - WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ORAY, CAPN - WE'VE GO! EVERYTHING
NORDER TO THE LAST DETAIL! -- I KNOW
NERY INCH OF THAT TOWN FROM MY MAPSNERE'S TWO AMMUNITION PLANTS AND
A PLANE FACTORY I KNOW WE CAN GET
FOR SURE. --- READY, SIR?



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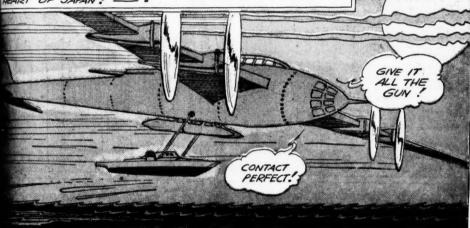
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I'LL GO ALOFT NOW AND CIRCLE YOU JOCKEY UNDER ME AT FULL SPEED, -- I'LL CHOKE MY THROTTLE, SWING LOW AND DROP THE GRAPPLE THEN CONTACT -- AND YOKO HAMA! GOOD LUCK TO YOU, SON!



THEN THE MOST AMAZING PERFORMANCE EVER ACHIEVED WENT THROUGH LIKE CLOCKWORK: -- THE SUPER-SHIP BANKED DOWN FROM THE SKIES-- WITH PERFECT TIMING, -- GENTLY TIKED GUNNER'S SPEEDING TORPEDO BOAT UNDER IT S WINGS, THEN ZOCHED ALOFT AGAIN, HEADED STRAIGHT FOR THE HEART OF JAPAN!



MILE ABOARD THE SUSPENDED TORPEDO BOAT - .

HAL , YOU TAKE THE SANTSMURA WORKS. BOB - YOUR DISH IS THE HIROHUNA PLANT.















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State of New York County of New York (ss.)

Before me. a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared H W Raiston, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is Vice President of Street & Smith Publications, Inc., publishers of Doc Savage Comics, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 2, 1933, embodied in section 537. Postal Laws and Regulations, to wil

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WREAU OF INFORMATION

ID YOU KNOW THAT

the Pony Express was in use-about 1860the same time the United States army was erating a camel train over a regular route ween Texas and California?

he first United States naval vessel commisned in "Washington's fleet" was the moner Hannah, in early September of 1775? nore than twenty-five percent of our casualin the A. E. F. were due to gas?

The Stars and Stripes were first seen and med in foreign waters in 1778, off Quiberon,

making army weapons was the original marfor steel?

the United States marines first landed to we the situation well in hand" in March. 6, when a marine detachment off the U.S. p Hornet effected a landing near the town New Providence, in the British Bahamas, took that town and its British garrison of ort Nassau?

the famous A. E. F. signal corps pigeon, sident Wilson," at the front in France on wember 5, 1918, flew with an important mestwenty-five miles in twenty-five minutes high battle fire and fog-with a shattered and a German bullet through his breastdelivered the message?

e first soldier to be buried in famed Arton Cemetery was William Christmas, mond G. Son alon man from Pennsylvania, who was buried en L. Grand y 13, 1864?

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value of DIVE BOMBING in 1932, at the

Cleveland Air Races? Among the thrilled witness was a high-ranking German officer. Lieutenant General Ernst Udet, who is reported to have exclaimed, "We should try that in Germany!"

-the only living thing found on the battlefield after Custer's Last Stand was an army horse, "Comanche," which had been ridden by Captain Miles W. Keogh of Troop "I" of the Seventh Cavalry, and that by special war department orders this sole survivor of the Custer massacre was never ridden again?

-the shortest known war of all history was that declared by the Sultan of Zanzibar against Great Britain in 1893? It lasted just forty minutes.

-the first U. S. navy vessel to operate in European waters was the Reprisal (Captain Lambert Wickes, USN) which carried Benjamin Franklin to France late in 1776? And that after safely landing Franklin at a French port this vessel scoured those waters, seeking British vessels, and captured or sunk many?

-in 1784 the United States had a standing army of exactly eighty men?

-the heavy artillery of the Middle Ages was a military engine known as a trebuchet, which stood from fifty to seventy-five feet high and propelled huge stones at enemy forts and stone walls?

-the 4th Signal Company, U. S. A., Fort Benning, Georgia, recently restrung more than eighty-five miles of communications wire it had laid during a preceding two-day Divisional Field Maneuver, and that that crew of Army signalmen made the COMPLETE RESTRINGING in one day? (And if you don't think that's something for the records. ask those hard-knit, trouble-shooting linesmen of the civilian telephone and telegraph companies!)

-the United States Coast Guard, one of the oldest branches of our National Defenses (it was organized in 1790) has more than two hundred sixty armed cutters which are backed by a Coast Guard Auxiliary of many thonsand private motorcraft?

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—the one division of our A. E. F. which wore no officially approved shoulder-patch insignia during World War I was the Thirty-ninth, a Federalized National Guard division which trained at Camp Beauregard, Louisiana, and was made up of men from the Mississippi Delta?

-most of our lighthouses have been erected by the U. S. army?

STANFORD FLYERS—The first university flying cadet unit in the United States was organized recently at Stanford University, California, by Major Malcolm J. Buchanan, U. S. army air corps, president of the Southern Traveling Flying Cadet examining board. Similar units will be formed at other colleges and universities as soon as twenty or more members apply for flying cadet training, are accepted into such training, and express a desire for such organization.

HEROIC REGULARS CITED—Two regular army soldiers now serving as privates in Battery A of the Sixteenth Coast Artillery at Fort DeRussy, Hawaii, Frank W. Conway and Otha K. Morefield, have been awarded the Soldier's Medal, peacetime decoration for outstanding personal heroism, for having rescued a man from drowning at a Hawaiian beach in December, 1940.

TYPICAL ARMY MENU, WEEKDAY-Here is a typical menu served upon a recent weekday at an army camp in the Fifth Corps area: Breakfast: Stewed prunes with sliced lemons; assorted cereals; griddle cakes, with honey; butter; coffee with canned milk and sugar; fresh milk. Dinner: Bean soup with croutons; baked ham; candied sweet potatoes; string beans; cole slaw on lettuce; cherry pie; assorted mixed breads with butter; coffee with canned milk and sugar. Supper: Vegetable soup; sliced cold cuts; potato salad on lettuce; baked apples with milk sauce; assorted mixed breads with butter and jelly; coffee with canned milk and sugar. Every soldier gets a quart of fresh milk a day, at least one egg a day, and three and one half pounds of fresh vegetables a week. The average adult man requires about 3,000 food calories per day, and the hard-working man needs about 4,500 food calories, but the army dietitian experts, taking no chance, have provided approximately 5,00 food calories a day in the field ration. As portant as calories are the vitamins, which harmy also makes sure gets into each mismeal through careful selection of fresh fruit and vegetables.

SPORTSMEN NAMED FOR SERVICE ATHLETICS—The joint army and navy committee on welfare and recreation announces appointment of a new subcommittee of tweeteading authorities on sports, the members which will function in an advisory capacity.

Professor Philip O. Badger, president of a National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Dana X. Bible, athletic director and he coach, University of Texas.

William Corum, New York Journal a

William Cunningham, Boston Herald. Clark Griffith, president of the Washington baseball club.

John Griffith, commissioner of the "Big Te Conference.

Lt. Comdr. George Hjelte, U. S. navy spor authority.

Willis O. Hunter, athletic director, University of Southern California.

John Kieran, New York Times.

Col. John C. Kilpatrick, president, Ne York Madison Square Garden.

Elmer Layden, commissioner, Pro Footb Leagues.

Lou Little, athletic director, Columbia U versity.

Frank C. McCormick, athletic director, Wersity of Minnesota.

Elmer Mitchell, director intramural spot University of Michigan.

DeWitt Portal, physical instructor, San J College, California.

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